

The Miner.

J. H. MARION, Editor.

The circulation of the MINER being considerably greater than that of any other Arizona paper, business men everywhere will find it advantageous to make known their business in its advertising columns.

There is not a town, village, military post, farming or mining settlement in the Territory in which the paper does not circulate, and copies of it sent to every State and Territory of the Union; which, coupled with its age and standing, make it a very desirable advertising medium.

Indian and Military Affairs.

The aspect of Indian affairs is gloomy for whites. Recent reports from Verde reservation say that over 1,000 Indians have left there, and are now prowling through the mountains. A great many of them are around the ranches on the Lower Agua Fria, and some have been seen, or rather, their fires, in the vicinity of Granite Mountain. Citizens are alarmed, and well they may be, believing as they do, that the deserters from the reservation are pretty well supplied with new government guns and ammunition, procured by some of the late Indian soldiers of Gen. Crook's troops. We are not so much alarmed as many of our readers, but must confess that there is cause for fear. The Indians who killed Townsend have not, to our knowledge, been caught up with and punished. There is, however, reason to hope that the scouting parties of white and Indian soldiers sent out by Gen. Crook will punish the murderous renegades.

The General, himself, has gone to the Verde and all may rest assured that he is doing his best to check this new move of the faithless Apaches. In him and his little army we have unbounded faith, and shall soon look for the springing of more mines under Apache stamping grounds.

Agent Williams, of the Verde, is doing his very best to control the savages; this he has been doing all the time, but sickness, etc., have given the wretches excuses for skeddadding back to their old haunts. Not long since, when an attempt was made to arrest Del-Chie, the Apaches on the reserve were ready and eager to murder every white man—citizen and soldier—on said reserve, so Lieutenant Schuyler, having but a very small force, was compelled, much against his will, to desist from arresting the reprobate.

The Tucson Citizen of September 27, gives the following news from the White Mountain and San Carlos reservations:

"We learn from A. McKee, who arrived from the San Carlos on Tuesday, that on the 17th inst. Capt. Pedro returned to Lieut. Rice that a notorious Apache named Eekoolgo, who brutally murdered Mr. Redman, sutler at Camp Apache, over two years ago, was at an Indian camp near the agency. Upon receiving this information Lieut. Rice, with Geo. H. Stevens, acting agent, Marcial Gallegos, the interpreter, John M. Logan, late hospital steward at Camp Apache, and private Geo. Russell started to arrest him. On arriving at the camp the Indian was found lying down and was requested to get up and go with the Lieutenant to the agency. On rising he drew his knife and stabbed Logan in several places, from the effects of which he died in about three hours, and slightly wounded Russell. At this juncture of affairs Stevens and Gallegos fired upon the savage, killing him instantly. The Apaches say that this Indian has murdered to their knowledge nine men, four white men and five Apaches, and among the latter was his own brother. They seem much pleased that he has been killed. He could have been killed long ago, but according to Colyer he was entitled to special favor for his success and daring in killing white men, and he has gone unpunished to this time, trailing his pathway in blood and using his influence to debauch the friendly disposed. Thanks to Gen. Crook a new order of management has been inaugurated and the Apaches are being taught that they are responsible beings, and that murder and robbery are crimes for which punishment will follow.

C. A. Shibley, who returned on Monday with his freight train from Camp Apache, informs us that Lieut. Eckerson is en route to Fort Yuma with Captain Chiquito and six other Apaches, whither they have been sent by Major Randall for disobeying the rules of the reservation by being absent without leave. It seems that Captain Chiquito has the largest band of Apaches on the White Mountain reserve and it has frequently occurred that many of his Indians have absented themselves without the fact being reported or any effort on Chiquito's part to prevent it. Members of this band stole some horses from the San Pedro last spring and recently from Pueblo Viejo, and also several murders are believed to have been committed by the band. Major Randall has determined to make an example by punishing some of the head men of the tribe, and we have no doubt that wearing a ball and chain at Fort Yuma a few months will have the desired effect and teach these noble red men that in consideration of being fed and protected by the United States they must show a little good faith on their part. At any rate Major Randall and Agent Roberts are doing their duty faithfully; good Indians are being protected and well cared for and the bad ones are being instructed that for their evil deeds they will be punished. There is not a tribe of Indians on the continent that cannot be subdued and controlled by this system but until General Crook came here the premiums were paid to bad Indians and the well disposed were neglected. We suppose that this system of management was adopted upon the same principle that the Chinese give all their offerings to the Devil, in the belief that God is good and will not harm them, but that the old devil is full of wrath and cussedness, and hence must be bought off at any price."

A letter from Mr. Donald Rose to Mr. W.

French, of Prescott, which letter Mr. W. has very kindly permitted us to peruse, substantiates the foregoing, and praises Major Randall for his efforts to drive devils out of the Indian swine.

Then, a fresh trail of stolen stock and Indian captors has recently been seen going in the direction of Cochise's reservation, which is new evidence that all is not right there.

In this dilemma, Gen. Crook ought to have more troops, more power over Apaches on reservations, and more means to carry out the serious work before him. The fact is patent, Apache dogs will not down at our bidding. They will treat to-day; fatten at public crib and then follow the impulse of their devilish nature by robbing and murdering some of their benefactors. Wish it were in our power to secure and ship the last of the red scoundrels out of the Territory.

FROM WASHINGTON.—A Washington letter, of September 11, gives us these items: Mr. C. A. Luke, commissioner from this Territory to the recent Vienna show, had arrived in Washington, on his way home.

Col. Montgomery, who is to relieve Gen. Dana, as chief quartermaster of this military department, was about to start for the Territory. He expected to be here some time in November.

Dr. McGruder, who was preparing to relieve Dr. Bailey, as medical director of the department, was preparing to start from St. Louis, Mo., for headquarters of this department. Dr. McGruder is well thought of by officers and others, who know him.

Dr. H. Bendell, late superintendent of Indian Affairs for this Territory, had passed the required examination, and been appointed consul at Elsinore, Denmark, for which port himself and wife were about to sail. Major Dallas, U. S. A., and Major Larrabee, formerly stationed here, were in Washington. The health of our delegate, R. C. McCormick, was good, and he, the letter states, was attending to business.

MARICOPA COUNTY.—Our weekly letters from Phoenix, the capital of this county, are every bit as good to the place as a small weekly newspaper would be. Everybody reads them; that is everybody who reads the MINER, and in this case everybody may be interpreted to include about 10,000 people; not that we have that many subscribers, but that there are several thousand persons who read the MINER and are too mean to pay for it.

The last letter, which will be found on the first page of this sheet, has, among other items, news to the effect that the district court was about to conclude its labors for the session; that the supervisors were resigning with a vengeance; that farmers had not got through threshing grain; that D. Curran, who lately ran away with other people's money, is a very bad man; that 40 men were making new road to Verde and Prescott; that stations were being established along it; that George Gine, convicted of murder in the second degree, is booked to penitentiary 10 years of his life in the jail of Pima county; that Jos. Dawson had his trial postponed and that some outside friend helped these two gents to get out of durance vile; that the new school house was almost completed, etc.

MINING ITEMS.—In the way of mining news we have, this week, but little that is new to communicate. Bill Smith's mill, near Wickenburg, is still at work, with grand success, on Vulture ore.

The arastras in Walnut Grove, Bradshaw and other districts are kept going night and day, crushing ore, which is yielding well in gold.

The Tucson Citizen, of a recent date, notes the fact that many men are at work on the Francisco river, taking out water for placer mining purposes, etc.

A letter from Mr. Wm. Cory, of Cerbat, Mohave county, contains highly encouraging news of mines and mining in this county. Considerable rich ore was being shipped to San Francisco.

THE TELEGRAPH.—The several parties at work building telegraph are making good headway. From San Diego to Yuma, the wire is going up at the rate of three miles a day. The Prescott party are now far beyond Wickenburg, and polls are strung along other sections of the route. A letter from Wickenburg, of the 30th inst., to Col. Bigelow of this place, is as follows:

Lieut. J. F. Trout (the indefatigable), with his telegraph builders put in an appearance at this place about 4 p. m. yesterday. First ground broken and pole planted in Wickenburg in front of the General office of the Arizona Stage Lines, amidst cheering and firing of guns, etc. To-day the staves and stripes was raised over the pole and wine (Private Cove) flowed and a health was drunk to the Hon. R. C. McCormick, General Crook, Gen. Dana and all the gents connected with the undertaking. The line was pushed ahead to-day beyond Brill's ranch, distant four miles from here.

THE WHEELER EXPEDITION.—A Salt Lake dispatch of Sept. 19, says:

Lieut. Wheeler has arrived from Camp Apache, Arizona. The results of the expedition so far have been in the highest degree satisfactory. The astronomical portion of the campaign has been more successful than was anticipated. The topographical and geological results of the survey in East Arizona are perfectly wonderful. A country was discovered with magnificent parks, trees and woods, far exceeding any portion of Colorado.

This country was discovered several years ago, but it is well to have it "discovered again," and spoken of by such a person.

The most discouraging news continues to arrive from Spain. The insurgents are threatening Alicante, and the British Admiral has demanded a postponement of hostilities for a time. Garibaldi has tendered his services to the Republicans, but the President has declined them. The situation of the Carlists at the north is said to be precarious.

Railroads—Immigrants—Excursionists.

While many citizens and papers of California are abusing the managers of the Central Pacific railroad, for alleged overcharging and for an itching to control the politics of the State, a proper regard for justice and manliness should, we think, cause them to admit that the road has brought to their State many immigrants and thousands of excursionists, besides it has reduced taxes and increased the amount of taxable property in the counties through which it passes, so that it and its managers have really done more good than evil.

No doubt, many corporations stand in great need of being reined in by the people, but furious driving is not the best mode of making them keep from drawing against the interests of the people. The great transcontinental road has, also, accomplished great good for all other territory between California and Iowa, filling up Nebraska, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and other geographical divisions with workers, sight seers, speculators, etc.

The Kansas-Pacific is another instance of what a railroad has done for our western country. Its managers have labored earnestly to induce immigrants to settle on and near it. Immigrants have done so, and the gain to them, the railroad and the country can scarcely be expressed in dollars.

New Mexico and Arizona are suffering for immigrants, such as a railroad would bring them, and, in this sad plight, we cannot afford to fight railroad corporations, but can, ought, must encourage such bona fide railroad men as are endeavoring to push rails in this direction.

Col. Scott ought to be home from Europe by this time; and, as it is reported that his trip there was crowned with success, we hope and pray that he will, as speedily as possible select his route through New Mexico and Arizona and give us the benefit of a railroad.

THE "POOR" MODOC.—Since the recent announcement from Washington, that the worst survivors of the Modoc men-killers are to "pull hemp," as a punishment for their bloody deeds, sickly sentimentalists at the East have been pulling and tugging at President Grant's coat-tails, with the view of prevailing upon him to whitewash the blood of our murdered dead and let their slayers loose, to re-enact more horrid deeds. "Poor Modocs," these cackling geese repeat, in and out of church. "Captain Jack is pining away," and mercy to him and his lieutenant murderers would crown the President with an other laurel wreath! Out upon such drivellers, who were never yet known to have such soft feelings for white criminals. The Modoc prisoners stand convicted of heinous crimes; they deserve punishment, and, now that they have been adjudged to die, by hanging, it is but meet that they go out of this world in that way. Captain Jack, who at latest report from Fort Klamath, was sleek and fat, expressed a preference for a bullet, but hanging is too good for the wretch, and we, although not in the least vindictive, favor making an example of him and all other Modocs who have earned death. Their going out of the world in this way may have a good effect upon other bad Indians, if not upon the clannish whites who cluster around the robbing ring.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY FOR OCTOBER.—This number is especially attractive on account of its many heavy articles—at least considered heavy by those who wish a magazine to be made up entirely of light, and in many cases overdrawn reading matter. So among these heavy articles we may enumerate "The Late Chief Justice Chase," by Hon. Justice Field; "The English as a Universal Language;" "Aboriginal shell-money;" and "Must, Can, and Should Money be Taxed." These are all very valuable papers, and throw much light on the subjects treated. The article on "Prison Life in China," reveals a heart-rending condition of affairs in the Celestial Kingdom. In the second paper on "Seeking the Golden Fleece," Dr. Stillman gives a very graphic description of the flood of 1850, at Sacramento, Cal., a most trying period in the early history of this coast. This issue certainly abounds in valuable information, interspersed with a number of stories and poems. The "Etc." is varied in subjects, the article on "A Few Scientific Personalities" being particularly acceptable. A number of excellent reviews grace the Current Literature department; and we notice that a Musical Department has been added, giving quite an extended article on vocal and instrumental music issued in San Francisco. John H. Carmany & Co., Publishers, 409 Washington St., San Francisco, at \$4 per annum.

We are under obligations to Mr. H. Buckbaum, of Mineral Park, Mohave county, for a reprinted copy of the "Maryland Journal and the Baltimore Advertiser," dated "Friday, August 30, 1773." It is a three-column paper, and is only about half the size of the MINER, though much older. The paper is quite a curiosity, and instructive in showing the great and rapid improvements in printing, and the facilities for circulating useful knowledge. One of the advertisers in this paper "of the good old colony days," offers a reward of ten pounds for an Irish servant man, who ran away from his master. Another advertiser offers the same amount to any one who will secure in jail until called for his negro servant Prince. In 1799 the paper was consolidated with the "Baltimore Daily Advertiser," and called the "Baltimore American and Daily Advertiser," which name it has retained to the present day.

The stage running from Winnemucca, Nevada, to Silver City, Idaho, was stopped by three disguised men, on the 22d ult. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box containing \$3,000 was taken, and Col. Wood, on his way to pay the troops at Camp McDermott, was robbed of an amount not stated.

Sentinel Things.

We rewrite as follows from the Arizona (Yuma) Sentinel, of September 20th:

Correspondence of the editor, Mr. G. L. Minor, dated Cerbat, September 20, is full and interesting. Arriving at Camp Beale Springs, he met and complimented Captain Thos. Byrne, commanding that post, Lieut. Hurst and other citizens.

Visiting Cerbat, the new county seat of Mohave county, he observed about 125 houses and cabins. Some of the houses he intimates, are superior to the average house of his own town, Yuma. Population of the place between 350 and 400. Mercantile houses were doing a fair business for the capital invested.

The smaller towns of Stockton, Mineral Park and Chloride were also visited by our brother quill, who expresses himself pleased with their people and the wealth (mineral) surrounding them. Several arastras were running and paying.

Coming to Prescott, by Webster & White's stage, he found the road rough, on account of recent rains, but was well pleased on arriving here, and meeting his friends, Capt. J. P. Hargrave, Dr. J. N. McCandless and Judge Howard. Calling at the MINER office, during our absence at Chino Valley, Col. Bigelow and Mr. Weaver greeted him. Calling again, shortly after our return to the sanctum, he was, we take it, astonished at not finding us all that his fancy painted us, and straightway proceeded to write down some very pleasing words about himself and better half, closing with kind wishes for things that are good, for all of which we feel duly grateful. Indeed, our only sadness comes of the fact that we were not at liberty to devote more time and attention to the comfort of brother Minor, who, nevertheless, left our village with a very good opinion of it, its people and business.

Mr. J. C. Bacon, acting editor, has another "Arizona and Sonora paper," in this issue, the wording of which is suggestive of a good dictionary head.

For news, we have an account of the hanging (lynching) of Manuel Subiate, a Gila monster, who assisted in the murder of the late Mr. Lumley. Subiate met his just fate at Kenyon station. When caught, he was in custody of the sheriff, who tried several dodges to save his prisoner's neck, but all to no purpose.

Capt. Pool, of the Colorado Navigation Company, had informed the editor that trips would be made every twenty days, between San Francisco and the mouth of the Colorado, by either the Montana or Newbern.

Col. Martin, of the Pay Department, U. S. A., had arrived, paid soldiers at Yuma, and started for interior posts. Capt. Burns, 5th cavalry, Capt. Geo. F. Price, of some regiment, and R. H. Haines, of the telegraph line, had also arrived.

Commenting upon what the San Diego World recently said,—in effect that Mexico was about to sell Lower California to Germany, it is set forth that it would take a great many German troops to take and hold the section, as our Government would not be likely to stick its finger in its mouth during the fermentation of such a sauer-kraut bargain.

Sunday, September 14, a boy named Wm. Le Roy was crushed to death by a heavy box falling upon him, which box contained printing material for the Sentinel. The boy's father was accidentally killed, 14 months ago.

The Mexicans of Yuma celebrated the anniversary of that country's divorce from Spain, by singing, shooting of anvils and guns. A certain house was decorated with Prussian, Mexican and American flags, raised above each other in the order in which we print them, which display would not last long here or elsewhere in the Territory, as the place for our glorious stars and bars is above all other flags.

WM. B. HOOPER & CO.—The San Diego Daily Union, of a recent date, prints the following truthful remarks concerning a firm of which all right thinking Arizonians are justly proud: "Among the arrivals per stage from Los Angeles yesterday, we note Col. James M. Barney, of the firm of Wm. B. Hooper & Co., whose houses in New York, San Francisco, Yuma and Ehrenberg are so well and favorably known. This gentleman manages the Arizona branches, besides the contracts for supplies furnished the Indians in that Territory. The last appropriation made by Congress for that purpose having fallen far short of the amount required, this firm advanced the supplies used since January 1st, which amount in value to the sum of three hundred and forty thousand dollars. To say that this act was appreciated at Washington, is but simple justice to the firm which so promptly came to the aid of the people of that Territory by advancing these supplies, thereby enabling the Indians to be fed and peace to be maintained. They have always been foremost in endeavoring to open up the resources of this valuable Territory. Col. Barney deserves especial credit for the manner in which he has conducted the Indian contracts, providing supplies at such times and places as to cause no dissatisfaction by reason of quality, quantity or delay."

FROM 300 MILES AWAY.—Our friend, J. J. Backus, formerly of this place, now of Pines Altos, New Mexico, informs us in a letter dated September 15, that new and good mines were, every day, being found around his place, which is almost directly east from Prescott, near the head waters of the Gila river.

Indians, he says, had left the Tularosa reservation, and keen eyes were watching their movements. Tracks had been seen around old Fort West, a spot we well remember, having camped there in 1866, while hunting for gold.

Gen. Schottfield has issued orders for the execution of Capt. Jack, Sconchick, Black Jim, Boston Charley, Barcho and Slatos.

Financial Crash.

The failure of J. Cooke & Co., first made public in New York Sept. 18, has been most disastrous in its results, causing a wide spread panic and terminating in the suspension of some of the oldest and most reliable business firms in New York and Philadelphia. Among the most notable suspensions reported in New York are the following: Flak & Hatch, Freitas & Rablin, Edwards & Boer, Eugene Jackson, Day & Morse, Hoy & Warner, Theodore Bedell, A. M. Kidder, Jacob Little & Co., Thomas Reed & Co., W. H. Warren & Co., Greenleaf & Norris, George Bailey and Tom Scott's New York house—Randolph & Co. In Philadelphia these suspensions are announced: De Haven & Bro., E. W. Clarke & Co., H. H. Douglas, C. M. Bayard, J. H. Yerkes, John Lloyd, and Gilbaugh, Bond & Co.

J. Cooke & Co. have posted the following card:

"To our Depositors:—Some little time is required to adjust our accounts and to hear from our different offices, when a statement will be prepared showing the condition of our affairs, which will be forwarded to you through the post office. Until then we beg your kind indulgence, assuring you that every effort will be made to liquidate our entire indebtedness with the least possible delay."

It is believed that the troubles of J. Cooke & Co. were caused by their relations with the N. P. R. R. Co. The secretary of this company says the line will be constructed, but work will be retarded.

The President and Richardson have determined to come to the rescue of the New York banks, and will purchase bonds largely and deposit a portion of the Government treasure in the National Bank depositories to stop the panic. It is believed, however, that the crisis is past.

FROM EHRENBURG.—A letter of September 27, from Mr. A. Frank, contains the subjoined items: "The weather is pleasant and cool. —Business rather dull.—J. B. Tuttle has opened a new store.—Barley is scarce here.—The Constancia Mill has resumed work again. The superintendent, Mr. Burns, came out last stage."

Mike McCoolle was pounded to a jelly by Tom Allen, in seven rounds, and only 19 minutes of time, in a prize fight, on the 23d of Sept., at a place in Illinois, 14 miles above St. Louis.

There has been a reaction in the New York money market for the better. The banks have issued ten millions in loan certificates, and are now arranging for another issue of the same amount. In Albany and Philadelphia the excitement is over, and the New York banks, with a few exceptions, are considered sound.

The Mail Company's steamer Costa Rica has been hauled off the rocks and safely towed to the dry dock at Hunter's Point, in San Francisco bay.

The Republic of France, if not politically, is certainly a success in the matter of finance. After having paid the enormous indemnity exacted by the Germans, in an short a time, it has now agreed to advance 40,000,000 francs for the assistance of the Spanish government.

BRING STOCK.—The chances are now quite favorable that in the next five years, the hills and vales of Arizona will be well stocked with sheep, horses, mules, cattle, etc., and now is the time for citizens of California and other States, who are casting around for good ranges, to come here and locate. Grass is good all over the Territory, water is pretty plentiful, and the Indians can never draw as they have drawn upon stock men.

The people of the Dominion of Ontario are subscribing one cent each, for a statue of the great departed Indian, Tecumseh. The people of Arizona would willingly subscribe for a statue to the red villain, Del-Chie, were he dead and gone where his villainies ought to carry him.

A GOOD TIME COMING.—That staunch friend of our Territory, the San Francisco Alta California, in a review of matters here, figures a "bright prospect for Arizona," and praises Gen. Crook for what he has done and is doing, in the way of "settling" Apaches, opening roads, etc.; all of which is pleasing to Arizonians, who know, full well, the truth of the Alta's reasoning.

Brevet Brigadier Gen. M. P. Small, chief commissary of this military department, will, next week, advertise in the MINER for proposals for furnishing troops, etc., with fresh beef and mutton, bacon, flour, beans, cornmeal and honey, all of which supplies, it is to be hoped, will be furnished by citizens of the Territory.

SHOOTING OF PETER HERTZ.—Our Mohave county correspondents having failed to give us particulars of the shooting and killing of the above named man, we reproduce the following flowery account of the same, which we find in recent correspondence of the Inyo (Cal.) Independent:

On the morning of the 19th instant we had a man for breakfast in the village of Mineral Park, some six miles north of this place. One Peter Hertz had a wife, who was fond of drink, and one Jack Dolan kept a saloon, or, as they call them in Arkansas, a "grocery." The madman called on Dolan and Dolan called on her, and it is the talk that improper relations existed between them. At 6 o'clock a. m. Peter called on Dolan and commenced shooting—fired and missed; Dolan fired and hit; Peter fired again with the same result; Dolan fired and killed. His shot missed Peter's heart but an inch, and in twenty minutes Peter Hertz, the ninth man, was gone. Dolan was examined before Justice E. F. Gallagher of this place and discharged. This little episode occupied but two days, altogether.

FAVORS.—Mr. E. Sexton, of the Vulture Mining Company, Wickenburg, Gov. R. C. McCormick and his private secretary, Mr. C. L. Chapman, have kindly furnished us with some excellent publications, for which we tender thanks.

PRESCOTT.

PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Prescott, Arizona.

On hand and for Sale:

AYER'S, JAYNE'S, BRISTOL'S BULL'S AND HALL'S Family Medicines,

And a full assortment of the best Patent Medicines now in the market—warranted fresh and genuine. Fancy Toilet Articles, Soaps and Perfumery, And a full supply of DISPENSING MEDICINES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded. GEO. D. KENDALL, [Dr. Kendall's Office in rear of Drug Store, Jan 27 '72]

That's a Fact.—What's a Fact?

THAT THE

NEW YORK CHEAP STORE

Is the only store in Arizona that Receives Goods Direct from New York City.

By this arrangement, the proprietor saves the enormous tariff usually levied by San Francisco merchants, and is thereby enabled to sell goods cheaper than any other merchant in Arizona.

I have on hand,

Henry's Improved Rifles and Cartridges Colt's Revolvers, Holsters and Belts, Percussion Caps, Flasks, Pouches,

A Large Stock of Boots, (including Rubber Boots,) Shoes, Hats, Socks, Cooking Stoves, Axes, Nails, etc., etc., together with a large stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Suitable for this Market.

Call and see for yourself.

Prescott, March 30, 1869. LEVI BASHFORD.

PRESCOTT BOOT & SHOE FACTORY, WEST SIDE OF THE PLAZA.

Custom Work Made to Order.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

W. H. WILLIS, Proprietor.

Prescott, Arizona, June 26, 1872.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Groceries, Provisions, MINERS', FARMERS'

—AND—

EPICUREAN'S STORES.

No. 18 South Montezuma St., (Opposite Dan Hat's Restaurant.)

Being constantly in receipt of fresh arrivals, so that goods are on hand. Farmers' produce and marketing wanted in exchange for goods. Call and get bargains, either for exchange, greenbacks or gold dust, at H. M. BROWN'S old stand, where you will find the undersigned or his assistants ready to accommodate at all times. S. C. ROGERS, Prescott, June 7, 1873.

AGENTS READ THIS!

Our goods must be sold. We will pay agents a salary of \$25 per week and expenses who will engage with us at once. Address G. W. BOWDIE & CO., Butte Creek, Mich. sep13/74

MOHAVE COUNTY.

WM. CORY. JOHN C. POTTS.

Cory & Potts,

SELL

CHEAP for CASH,

EVERY THING

NEEDED BY EVERYBODY

IN ARIZONA.

AT THEIR STORE IN CHERAT, WALLAPAI MINING DISTRICT, MOHAVE COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY.

We keep on hand, a large Assortment of DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Call and See Us.

aug17 '73

Wallapai Assay Office,

Cerbato, Mohave County, Arizona.

I beg to inform the miners and public in general that I have opened an Assay Office at Cerbat, Wallapai District, where I am prepared to do any work in the line of my business. I have

Reduced Prices to Suit the Times, viz: Single Assays for Lead, Gold and Silver, \$2.50 Single Assays for Copper, \$2.00 Single Assays for Copper, Gold and Silver, \$3.00 Silver Bullion melted and Assayed at 9 per cent. of value.

Persons sending ore will observe the following rule: Pulverize the ore and mix thoroughly; send about mark the name in plain figures. Results given by return mail. C. FLETZ, Assayer.

PAUL BREON,

Camp Mohave, Arizona.

DEALER IN Groceries, Provisions, Liquors,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Camp Mohave, Arizona, January 7, 1873. jnl8

S. LING NING,

CHOP HOUSE & BAKERY,

MINERAL PARK,

Wallapai District, Mohave County.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

BREAD, PIES AND CAKES.

All the luxuries of the season to be had. Private rooms, if desired. Prices moderate. S. LING NING, proprietor.

WATER RATES

At McMullen's Station,

Situated 48 Miles East from Ehrenburg, on the Stage Road to Phoenix, Wickenburg and Prescott.

For watering each horse or mule to a large team of 8 animals and up to 100 cattle, 50 cents. For watering cattle, 30 cents in legal tenders. jyl9/74

ED. GILBERT, Proprietor.